LEE MAGEE IS PICKED TO LEAD THE TIP TOPS

Player Who Deserted the Cardinals Will Fill Bradley's Shoes.

YOUNGEST MANAGER IN BIG LEAGUES

Player-Limit Rule Means Feds Must Turn 104 Ball Tossers Adrift.

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

The Brooklyn Tip Tops have the youngest manager in the big leagues. His name is Lee Magee. Robert B. Ward telephoned the news of the appointment from Chicago last night, after a long conference with the player. Just now Magee is twenty-five, but he expects to be one year older before the Federal League season begins. How much older he will be when the race ends is a matter of conjecture.

There is much to recommend Magee as a manager, for, in addition to having shown himself a smart and alert player with the St. Louis Cardinals last season, he has been around the world with the baseball tourists. Lee can order a breakfast in French, he can read a German timetable, ask the time of day in Japanese and berate an umpire in clear and convincing English. With the Cardinals he hit for 284 in 142 games. Magee is a fast man on the bases, and was one of the cogent cogs in the St. Louis machine. His appointment ends a managerial problem.

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Bill Bradley, the former Cleveland star, was the leader of the Tip Tops last season, and brought the club home in fifth place. He resigned a few months after the end of the season. Magee was signed to a three-year contract when he decided to give up organized baseball. His contract as a manager covers only one season, howmanager covers only one season, how-ever. The new leader of the Tip Tops is alert and aggressive and a wise base-ball man in spite of his youth. His

The day of the buy-a-bale-of-ball-players is done. Every organization has pledged itself to economy for the coming season. The National League has set a limit at twenty-one players, but the Feds have determined on a policy even more radical and will limit each team to twenty men. The American League will be a bit more liberal, for Ban Johnson has announced that the sentiment of his organization is in favor of a roster of twenty-two or twenty-three players per club.

The most thoroughgoing housecleaning will be necessary in the Federal League, where 104 ball players must be turned adrift in order to get down to the limit. It may be necessary to carry some of these along, whether they play or not, as most of the men in the independent circuit were signed to contracts for more than one year. There also is the possibility of using the surplus players for minor league material in case the Feds go through with their scheme to found several subsidiary organizations. As for the National League, there is a movement under way to ask for a reconsideration of the player limit rule. Most of the

Comiskey, who is at French Lick Springs, is ill, but he hopes to be up and around springing new baseball sen-sations within a day or two. The ar-rival of Barney Dreyfuss yesterday at the Indiana resort completes the mem-bership of the National League sched-ule committee.

Wesleyan is trying to get Kid Elber-ld to coach its baseball team next

Palmero, the Cuban left-hander of the Giants, pitched a no-hit game in Havana the other day, and struck out twelve of his opponents. He allowed one run, as two bases on balls were bunched with an error. Palmero's team won by a score of 6 to 1.

The Braves will tread on familiar ground even when they move to their new baseball field, for Jim Gaffney plans to transfer the sod of the diamond from the old grounds.



SOME GOLFERS NEED A PACK MULE-NOT A CADDY













Third Victory for

the Commerce Five

High School on the latter's court yes-

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Robert B. Ward, who has been appearing first as a friend and then as a foe of the Giants, seems to have lost the Christmas spirit which animated him a week or so ago. According to word which came from Chicago yeaterday, he has not quite decided whether he will return Marquard to the Giants," he is quoted as saying, "if the New York National League club would produce a binding contract signed by him. So far the National League club would produce a binding contract signed by him. So far the National Leaguers have not done so, and we have Marquard's affidavit that he was a free agent, legally, when he agreed to play for us."

The fans of New York will probably delay their rejoicing until they are sure Mr. Ward is in earnest. The supense is awful.

Joe Kelley, who led the Toronto club of the International League last year is to-day's candidate for manager of the Yankees. Chicago is sponsor for the report. It is pointed out that Kelley will probably lose his Toronto Wallstan. Robert D. Wrenn, A. L. Hoskins, E. I. Toronto Wallstan.

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Although there were no specific facts to furnish food for argument as to the relative ranking of the country's best, the rumor was htrong about the meeting room last night that Maurice E. McLoughlin will be rated No. I in the list and that Richard Norris Williams, the national champion, who defeated McLoughlin for the latter title at New-port last summer, will be in second the playe

mittee deciding to take no further action until the regular meeting of the association, in February. The predominant feeling seemed to be that good sportsmanship should dictate as to the propriety of issuing a challenge to Australasia, it being the desire of the committee to have the American challengers meet only a representative committee to have the American committee the Ame

Watch for The Sunday Tribune

The fourth of the series of baseball years, will be one of the features of The Tribune's Sporting Section to-

Baseball fans also will be interested in the player who batted in most runs in the National League last season. The official averages fail to show the the ash also will be exposed in The

Pribune to-morrow,

The official lawn tennis ranking for the year and a compilation of lively interest for the golfers will be other

A MINIATURE OLYMPIAD

Two Thousand Schoolboys of

Morris and Erasmus Boys Pair for Sub Target Title

The most popular indoor sport this winter seems to be "Button, button, who's got the Yankees." Former Team Unbeaten— Scores of Latter Best for Season in High School Fixture.

School Fixture.

School Fixture.

With the playing of the final matches in the Whitney sub-target championship tournament yesterday, Morris High Expert School, of The Bronx, winner of the Division B title, and Erasmus Hall High School, of Brooklyn, victor in the Division A competition, will come together in the final two out of three matches for the city championship near tweek. In defeating De Witt Clinton on the latter's gun, by a score of 266 to 249, yesterday, Morris emerged from the tourney with a clean slate of six victories and an aggregate total of 1,594 points for all its matches.

The most ardent fan in the country lives in Boston. He stopped at the office of the Red Sox yesterday and bought a season tleket for 1915 as Christmas present for his wife.

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counted for 1,873 points out of a pos-sible 1,960, while Commercial was sec-ond, with 1,805 points. The matches decided yesterday fol-

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COME TO AID OF CREW

Columbia Students Subscribe About \$400 in One Day.

Harvard Explains Its Position on Football third game in the championship bas-

AUTOMOBILES

Did Not Call Off Game with Michigan, Because No Game Had Been Arranged.

| By Telegraph to The Tribune.] | Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 18.—An interview, purporting to have come from Director Bartelme, of the University of Michigan Athletic Association, was published here this morning, in which he was quoted as saying that Harvard, after having agreed to play the Wolafter having agreed to play the Wolverines at football next fall, had called

the game off.

Fred W. Moore, graduate manager of the Harvard Athletic Association, denies such an agreement in an official interview given out this evening. He

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FORDHAM FIVE WINS

Defeats Georgetown by Close

Margin in Fast Game.

Fordham defeated the Georgetown basketball team last night at the Murray Hill Lyceum by the score of 31 to 28.

The score follows:

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'VARSITY BEATS ALUMNI Former Columbia Basketball

Stars Easily Outplayed.

Columbia scored another basketball victory last night, when the 'varsity five defeated an alumni team by a score of 32 to 15 in a game played in the Morningside Heights gymnasium.

Stars of each of Columbia's half dozen championship teams of the past played for the alumni five, but the 'varsity team would not be denied and won easily. It was the first victory the 'varsity has scored over an alumni team in five years.

The undergraduates at Columbia, aided by the Greek letter societies, came to time yesterday in the campaign of lifting the debt of \$2,700 which the More than \$400 was raised by the fra-

Race Around Clock

Martin Wins Roller

Outsprints Launay by Inches to Tape in Thrilling Finish.

By BRIGGS.

TEAM SETS WORLD'S MARK OF 293 MILES

Cheers of Crowd Rattle the Rafters at the Garden as Finish Nears.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

a mad sprint to the finish line Freddie Martin, of Milwaukee, defeated Arthur Launay, of Newark, and Arthur Eglington, of England, for the first prize in the 24-hour team roller race at Madison Square Garden last

Martin led Launay across the line by

night.

Martin led Launay across the line by a scant six inches, while Eglington, certain of third place, slowed down to a walk, three-quarters of a lap behind. Fourth place went to Jackson Clark, of this city, who defeated Billy Yale, of New Haven, in their one-mile sprint.

Kirkbride and kandell finished In sixth place, Birkhimer and Cioni in seventh position, and Strause and Moffatt, the last team, in that position. The distance travelled by the men in the course of the twenty-four hours was 293 miles and 3 laps, a new world's record for team racing. Martin held the former record, 258 miles and 6 laps, made in a one-man race at Milwaukee last year.

The old Garden was a scene of wild enthusiasm during the closing minutes of the race. Yells resounded to the lofty roof, hats were thrown into the lofty roof, hats were thrown into the promenade and shouted at their favorites.

From 8 o'clock until the finish, at five minutes after 10 o'clock, there was a series of desperate sprints by the eight teams left in the race. Some of these sprints were started by the men a lap or more behind the leaders, and the latter in turn shot around the wooden track at thrilling speed in t

rious teams.

Billy Yale, whose partner, Harry Burke, dropped out of the race during the day, was penalized a lap when he teamed up anew with Jack McLean, and from that time on he never stopped his attempts to put himself once more on even terms with the leaders. As a result of his tireless energy, Willie Blackburn, the New York State champion, was compelled to quit the grind, unable to stand the t-rrific strain. He was half carried from the track by his trainers. The High School of Commerce, in its

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Roland Cinni, Blackburn's partner, who holds the world's sprinting championship, then teamed up with Rollie Birkhimer, losing one lap, and shortly thereafter being lapped twice more in the series of "jams" that occurred.

Martin and Bacon, Eglington and Shipley and Launay and Woodworth

MULTOMORUS

WITH Uity College Just Practice
Princeton, N. J., Dec. 18.—Princeton watermen found easy victims for their opening meet of the season to-night, and defeated City College of New York by a score of 73 to 0 in water polo.

The Tigers' water polo team is out for a fifth consecutive championship, and shortly and Launay and Woodworth

AUTOMORUS

Charlie Taft on Yale Team

New Haven, Dec. 18.—Charile Taft, son of Professor William H. Taft, promises to be as much of an all-round man as his father. Young Taft, who is a freshman at Yale, is already who is a freamman at Yale, is already a member of two teams. He began his week by making an eloquent but in-effective plea for nation-wide prohibi-tion in a debate against Syracuse. Not a bit disheartened by the down-

ketball as soon as he returned from Syracuse, and he has been picked as one of the eight members of the squad. one of the eight members of the squad.

Newell Garfield, son of James R. Garfield, who was a member of the Roosevelt Cabinet, is also on the squad. Charlie Taft is endowed with most of his father's virtues, and in addition is much faster on his feet than the ex-

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